

CHURCH CHORUS INVESTMENTS.

Question in Calvary Methodist Church Is Decided, but Some of the Singers Who Objected to the Garb Have Resigned.

WOMAN ORGANIST ACTED.

She Would Not Appear at Service in Other Attire, and Musical Committee Thereupon Made Costume of Choir Uniform.

To wear or not to wear vestments, a question which has been agitating the choir of Calvary M. E. Church, One Hundred and Twenty-ninth street and Seventh avenue, for some time, was decided last Sunday in the affirmative. Not, however, before half a dozen of the more conservative singers had withdrawn from the body as an evidence of their disapproval of the new order of things and several influential members of the congregation had appeared to side with them in their protest.

The church, which has a seating capacity of 2,200, is one of the largest Protestant organizations in the city. The wealth of its members is indicated by the fact that at a single session in the beginning of the year pledges of \$75,000, the entire church debt, were received, and more than half that amount has already been paid into the treasury.

Innovation for Methodists.
The wearing of vestments by a Methodist choir is a decided innovation, as there are not more than half a dozen churches of that faith in the United States in which the singers wear other than street attire.

The pastor, Dr. Willis P. Odell, though a very progressive clergyman, is not directly responsible for the introduction of vestments, which must be credited to Mrs. Jenny Lind Green, formerly a pianist of Grace Church, Baltimore, who was selected by the Musical Committee of Calvary to fill the position left vacant by A. G. Cornell, who resigned. The Done by Woman Organist.

Mrs. Green, who is one of the best of known organists in the country, told the story of how she succeeded in putting the choir of Calvary into vestments against the protest of conservative members to an Evening World reporter, an who saw her at the Hotel Martha Washington last night.

"I don't think," said Mrs. Green, "that I really ought to be credited with bringing about so great a change. The point is that when I was offered the position, Mr. Cornell told the Musical Committee that I would not appear except in the vestments to which I was accustomed—the long black gown, short white surplice, clerical collar and mortar-board cap. You know there is a good deal of prejudice among narrow-minded people against women organists, and I think the wearing of the vestments does away with some of it."

"When I stated that I would appear only in the vestments, the committee began to ponder how it would look to have an organist in vestments and a choir put of them. What they call the junior choir, consisting of about sixty children, have worn vestments for several years. But the young women of the junior choir were accustomed to come to church in fancy waists of all shades and patterns, and the result when they stood up to sing was a rainbow effect which was not inspiring."

Some Singers Disapproved.
"The committee finally decided—as I would not appear in anything but the vestments, that to secure a more harmonious whole the senior choir should wear them too. When the decision was announced, a number of the older singers expressed strong disapproval and said that if vestments were adopted they would resign. When the decision of the committee was announced they were true to their threat and sent their resignations, which were accepted."

Places Quickly Filled.
"Fortunately the disgruntled ones were those whose services would most easily be dispensed with. You know there are always a few members of the choir who have seen long service and are retained as singers more from courtesy than any need of them."

"In the service last Sunday the voices of those who resigned were certainly not missed, as they had been replaced by younger and better ones. The young girls looked charming in their black and white vestments, and the church was packed and everybody said there had never been a finer service."

Not Much Opposition.
"Why I had received twenty letters since Sunday from members of the congregation to whom I am not personally known, telling me how much they were pleased."

Only Dignified Garb.
"One could not, of course, attempt to regulate the street costume of the singers, and the adoption of vestments was the only method by which a uniform and dignified garb could be assured. While not generally worn in Methodist churches, they are not really an innovation. John Wesley wore vestments. He never entered the pulpit without having them on, and all his followers did likewise."

CAPUCHINS EXPELLED.
Cordeliers Fight for Friars Who Were Beseiged and Without Food.
PARIS, May 6.—A despatch from Bastia, Corsica, says the Capuchins who have been barricaded in their monastery there for many days were expelled to-day by the police, a detachment of infantry and a number of gendarmes. The friars, who had been without food for two days owing to the state of siege, refused the final demand of the authorities to take down their barricades, and the doors were then broken in with axes and the friars were expelled. About 2,000 persons made a demonstration against the authorities, but they were dispersed.

WOMAN CHURCH ORGANIST WHO WOULD APPEAR IN VESTMENTS, AND PASTOR WHO AIDED HER PLANS.



MADE ILL BY THE CRUSH ON 'L' CARS.

Miss Mary Zinke, a School teacher, Faints in Awful Third Avenue Jam and Is Removed to Bellevue Hospital.

OTHER WOMEN HYSTERICAL.

The service on the Third Avenue L toward the close of the rush hour this morning became extremely irregular and as a result the trains were crowded to the suffocation point. Women were compelled to get off at every station to await a lull in the rush or to take the surface cars.

Miss Mary Zinke, a school teacher, of No. 235 East Eighty-fourth street, boarded a car at the Eighty-fourth street station by dint of sheer muscular endeavor, for the cars were already crowded. She got as far as the door and there she was jammed in the crush.

She tried to get out at Forty-second street, Thirty-fourth street and Twenty-eighth street, but the jam was so compact that the guard could not open the gates. At Twenty-third street she was unconscious and the absolute necessity of getting her from the train made possible her removal, enough of the passengers on the platform climbing over the gate to allow of it being opened.

Policeman Kahn was called to the station platform. He sent to Bellevue for an ambulance. Dr. Wilson, who responded, said that the excitement and discomfort had brought on an epileptic attack. Miss Zinke was taken to the hospital, where she remained unconscious for more than an hour.

Other women were attended by the ambulance surgeon at the Twenty-third street station, but they were able to proceed downtown on the surface cars. One of them, Mrs. Clayton, of No. 201 East One Hundred and Forty-ninth street, said that she had been trying to get off the train ever since it left the Harlem River, and that half the women in the car she was in had hysteria.

FIREMAN HERO TO BE BURIED FRIDAY.

Solemn High Mass Will Be Sung at Church of St. Catherine of Siena.

The funeral of Fireman William McNally, who lost his life in an heroic effort to save others in the fire at Fifteenth street and First avenue, will be held in the Church of St. Catherine of Siena on Friday. Solemn high requiem mass will be sung by the Rev. Father Flood, pastor of the church, and the Rev. Father Smith, the Fire Chaplain, will deliver a eulogy.

PRETENDER ASSASSINATED?
Madrid Hears that Moroccan Was Killed in His Camp.
MADRID, May 6.—A despatch to the Imperial from Melilla, Morocco, says it is rumored there that the Pretender has been assassinated in his camp at Zelouan.

More Adirondack Fires.
SARATOGA, May 6.—Adirondack firefighters have again been called out. The brush is burning in several places in the West Hill.

ACTRESS WIFE GETS ALIMONY.

Sister of Amelia Summerville Seeks Separation from William H. Rich, of Black, Starr & Frost.

HE SUES FOR DIVORCE.

Nancy Rich, said to be a sister of Amelia Summerville and herself formerly an actress under the name of Mrs. Ann Shaw, was awarded \$30 weekly alimony and \$250 counsel fee by Justice Davis in the Supreme Court today on the motion of A. H. Hummel. She has been the wife of William H. Rich, of the jewelry house of Black, Starr & Frost, Fifth avenue and Thirtieth street, since 1899, and when she sued him for a separation he answered with a counter suit for absolute divorce, naming Frank L. Stratton, a Princeton graduate of the class of 1899. He is the son of Thomas C. Stratton, a manufacturer of proprietary medicines, living at No. 117 West Eighty-sixth street, and Mrs. Rich indignantly replies that the college youth is simply her daughter Edna's sweetheart.

Mrs. Rich was a widow of two years' standing when the wealthy jeweler married her. Her first husband was a British army officer and Miss Edna is his daughter, eighteen years old. But Mr. Rich alleges awful goings on between the youth and Mrs. Rich at their cottage at Lake Placid, in the Adirondacks, last September.

After that, Mr. Rich alleges in affidavits filed by Richard T. Greene, he noticed a change in his wife's demeanor, and he avers that twice she asked him in the hearing of their young children, a lad of twelve, and a girl of ten years, if he would not furnish her some evidence upon which she might apply for a divorce.

IN CONVENTION.
Teachers Learn Something Not in the Class Books.
A number of young women attending a teachers' convention at Oklahoma City some time ago learned a valuable lesson in hygiene through a sister teacher, who says: "About a year ago I had my first attack of poor health and it seemed a terrible thing to me, for I had always been so well and strong. My stomach distressed me terribly; it seemed like it was raw, especially after breakfast, and it would burn and hurt me so I could not rest. I was soon convinced that it was caused by coffee drinking and at the request of a friend I gave up coffee and began to use Postum Coffee."

"The change in my condition was something marvellous. I had actually given up teaching because doctors were unable to help my stomach trouble, but since I quit coffee and used Postum my troubles have disappeared and I have gone to teaching again."

"Some time ago I attended a convention at Oklahoma City and determined to have Postum as my boarding-house, where there were eight other teachers, four of them suffering from coffee sickness. My landlady did not make the Postum right, but I showed her how and we all found it delicious. We all drank it the rest of the time we were there and the young ladies in question felt much better and declared that their heads were much clearer for study and their general health much improved. I have their names if you care for them." Names furnished by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

DODGE ESCAPED DEATH IN RIVER.

Argued in Vain with His Rescuer, but Was Finally Landed with a Rope and Hauled to Safety.

FIRST CURSED THE POETS.

Is Now in Roosevelt Hospital, the Result of Chill, and Will Be Tried for Attempting Suicide When He Recovers.
Like a sky-rocket Edgar S. Dodge, of Ashland, N. Y., shot into the city yesterday. He left a trail of fire behind him until all his pyrotechnical desires had burned out. When this distressing state of affairs took place, at 1 o'clock this morning, Mr. Dodge was standing on Thirty-fourth street near the North River.

Edward O. Doyle, a watchman employed by the Dock Department, saw him walking on a recreation pier and concluded that he was trying to rid himself of that unfathomable ailment which the Germans call a *Katerjammer*. Thereupon Doyle dismissed the man from his mind.

Funny Argument Over Death.
Half an hour later George Bosh, the captain of a canal-boat which was tied up near the recreation pier, heard a dull, sickening splash in the river. This was followed by loud yells and groans. Bosh ran to the side of the boat and saw a man in the water.

"Ours is a fine place for a man with all his clothes on to be," exclaimed the captain of the canal-boat. "Just swim around there for a while till I get a rope and I'll haul you out."

"Don't do it," replied the man, who was Mr. Dodge. "I want to die. That's why I jumped in." Then he renewed his yells and groans and Bosh ran for a rope.

Then he returned and threw the line out to Dodge, who promptly dodged it. Bosh calmly hauled the line in and threw it out again. Dodge dodged it a second time.

"I suppose it's no use arguing with you on the importance of human life," said the captain of the canal-boat. "If you was open to an argument I might quote what Mr. Longfellow said in the Psalm of Life. I've read it and it's—"

"If I save your life you'll be thankful me for it to-morrow," pursued Bosh, as he threw the line out for the third time. Again Dodge dodged the rope. Then Bosh liked a lassoo and managed to get it around the man's head. It was an easy matter to pull him to the pier, but the canal-boat captain had spent nearly half an hour in saving him.

Found Drowned.
The body of a drowned man was picked up at the foot of Clinton street, Brooklyn, this morning. He is five feet eight inches tall, 150 pounds, smooth face, had on a check suit, no vest.

MEN OF NATIONAL FAME USE PE-RU-NA FOR CATARRH.

Pe-ru-na Cures Catarrh Wherever Located. Consul Barnes Says "Pe-ru-na is a Most Excellent Tonic for Debilitated Systems."

HON. ALMONT BARNES.

Hon. Almont Barnes, late U. S. Consul to Venezuela, S. A., ex-Chief of Bureau of Statistics of State Department, now in Bureau of Statistics in Agricultural Department, Washington, D. C., writes:

"Pe-ru-na is not only a remedy for catarrhal troubles, but equally as effective for colds and aches arising from the same. It is a most excellent tonic for debilitated systems."

"Many of my friends have used it successfully, and I have no hesitation in giving it my recommendation." — Almont Barnes.

Congressman Mark H. Dunnell, National Hotel, Washington, D. C., writes: "Your Pe-ru-na being used by myself and many of my friends and acquaintances, not only as a cure for catarrh but also as an admirable tonic for physical recuperation. I gladly recommend it to all persons requiring such remedies." — Mark H. Dunnell.

We have letters of recommendation from over fifty members of Congress, besides scores of other letters from men of national prominence, attesting to the virtues of Pe-ru-na as a catarrhal tonic.

Among the prominent men who recommend Pe-ru-na are General James Long-

street, of Washington, D. C.; Register of the Treasury Judson W. Lyons; Hon. J. M. Morgan, U. S. Consul to Australia, and W. S. Smythmeyer, architect of the famous Congressional Library of Washington, D. C. Hon. Alphonzo Hart, ex-Lieutenant Governor of Ohio, in a recent letter from Washington, D. C., says:

The Pe-ru-na Medicine Co., Columbus, Ohio.
Gentlemen: "I have been using Pe-ru-na for catarrh, and can cheerfully recommend it to all as a cure for the same, and it is also a good tonic." — A. Hart.

Charles B. Scott, County Clerk, Floyd County, Ind., writes from New Albany, Ind.: "I have tried Pe-ru-na as a tonic and have found it of inestimable value to increase the appetite and induce healthful sleep. It seems to relieve the system of all waste matter and to tone up and strengthen the nerves in a remarkably short time. In comparing it with other nerve tonics on the

source of catarrh. Pe-ru-na keeps the system in a fine, healthy condition, because it restores the functions of every organ, and brings vigor to the organic nervous system. C. D. Taylor, Superintendent of Health, Clerk City Board of Health, Jacksonville, Fla., writes:

"The health of the poor of a large city is always a question of vital interest not only to the city officials but to every citizen. It has been a source of much satisfaction to me to find that so large a number of working people in moderate circumstances have adopted Pe-ru-na as their family medicine."

It has cured a large number of cases especially of catarrh of the head, lungs and stomach, and for building up the general health it cannot fail but prove a health and blessing to any community where it is generally adopted and used. I have found it an honest, reliable remedy and am pleased to endorse it." — C. D. Taylor, Clerk Board of Health.

H. H. Hippelgate, Superintendent of Public Works, 61 West Sixth street, Lexington, Ky., writes:

"I find that Pe-ru-na is an excellent medicine, especially for catarrhal affections and diseases leading to consumption, bronchitis, troubles or stomach troubles. It also acts as a preventative and keeps the system in a healthy condition, so that it easily throws off disease. It is an excellent tonic and a great appetizer, and as a large number of those who have been using it speak very highly of its curative powers, I am satisfied that my opinion of it is correct, and that it is deserving of high praise." — H. H. Hippelgate.

F. Jenkins, Venerable Council of Garland Camp 2922, Modern Woodmen of America, writes from Aurora, Ill., Bessie O'Brien, as follows:

"I endorse Pe-ru-na because I have found by personal experience that it is not a common patent medicine, but a scientifically prepared medicine which simply cures catarrh and cleanses the blood of its impurities, keeping the system in a fine, healthy condition. I consider it as a carefully prepared prescription, and have never found any which acts as promptly and permanently as Pe-ru-na."

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market. I consider it vastly superior, and so do many others who have tried it." — Hon. Charles B. Scott.

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